HAMILTON COLLEGE LIBRARY

Sports Outlook Page 3

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

McCarthy Editorial Page 2

Volume VII | CLINTON, N. Y., MARCH 26, 1954 | NUMBER 19

Savory Named Spectator Editor; Hamiltonian Appoints Ibach; Sundell to Head Continental; Cast 'Henry IV'

Announce Literary Magazine's New Editorial Staff

John Ibach, '55, and Mike Sundell, '56, have been named next year's editors of the *Hamiltonian* and the *Continental*, respectively. They will take over the positions held now by Charles Pedler and Ron Sproat in the fall.

Ibach is the assistant editor of this year's *Hamiltonian*. He has not announced the staff for next year as yet. Among Ibach's activities are track, basketball (co-captain), the Student Admissions Committee, and the Chapel Board. He is also president of the Block H club for the coming year. Ibach, an Alpha Delt, is a member of Was Los.

Sundell has named five members of the editorial board of the *Continental*. They are, Pete Meinke, '55, John Smith, '56, Peter Jones, '56, Bob Fellows, '55, and Frank Seidner, '55. All of these except Fellows are incumbents.

A Theta Delt pledge, Sundell is a member of the Charlatans, and the International Relations Club. He has been a member of the *Continental* literary board this year and on the *Spectator* staff for the last two years. He was named feature editor of the newspaper this week.

The last installment of this year's Campus Fund payments is due April 10. After vacation solicitors will contact the students who have pledged.

Tap Bruce King For Was Los

Was Los, junior honor society, tapped Bruce King, '56, at the weekly Chapel Assembly last Tuesday. King was the first of six sophomores to be selected for membership in Was Los.

King, an Alpha Delt, lives in Toronto, Canada. He is president of his class and treasurer of the Student Council. He is a member of D. T., sophomore honor society.

King played varsity hockey during his freshman year and was a member of the junior varsity golf team last year. He has also played on the informal squash team.

Another member of the Class of 1956 will be tapped by Was Los after Chapel Assembly, on Thursday, April 8. The society will tap every week until all six sophomores have been picked.

Mark Heller was elected president of the TKE house for next year Monday night. Dick Harnett is the new vice-president.

John Keeler of the Chapel Board reminds students to bring back to College after vacation books they want to donate to the Board's book drive for Athens College.

Classes Announce Prexy Candidates

The Student Council Elections Committee announced yesterday that the following men have been nominated by their respective classes to run for class presidency:

From the class of 1955: Comer Coppie, David Sagman, Ed Reed and Frank Weber.

Class of 1956

From the class of 1956: Rodney Cooke, Chip ickering and Jim Schade.

From the class of 1957: William Coleman, Jay Eveleth, Peter O'Hara, Bob Regan and William Scoones.

Coppie, ADP, is a member of Was Los and D.T. He was vice-president of the sophomore class and a member of the Student Council. Ed Reed is a member of Psi U, captain of the football team and co-captain of the Lacrosse team. He is a member of D.T. Dave Sagman, DU, is a member of Was Los, the Hill Social Committee and the Buffers, the College octet. Weber, Sigma Phi, is business manager of College publications.

Cooke is D.U.

Rodney Cooke is a member

(Continued on page 3)

Assign Lead Roles To Blitz, Mayer, Bathon and Freyss

David Freyss, Pieter Mayer, Gregory Bathon and Herbert Blitz have been assigned leading roles in Shakespeare's *Henry IV, Part 1*, the Charlatans' spring production, it was announced today. The play will enter rehearsal under the direction of William Woodman the week after vacation and will be presented at Commons in May.

Freyss, cast as Sir John Falstaff, played Capt. Vere in *Billy Budd* and a main part in *The Strong Men*, one of the recently presented one-act plays. Mayer, who directed Ronald Sproat's *The Dry Season*, will play Hal, the Prince of Wales.

Bathon Plays Hotspur

The role of Hotspur, rebel leader against the King, will be handled by Bathon, who has been seen as Creon in *Antigone* and in Sproat's one-act play. The part of King Henry will mark Blitz's first appearance with the Charlatans in three years. He directed *The Male Animal* in the fall of 1950.

Heading the supporting cast are Gary Tischler as Glendower, Aldo Scafati as Worcester, Daniel Fulmer as Poins, Alfred van Buren as Vernon, Richard Feleppa as Blunt, Alan Kempler as Westmoreland, Robert Mead

(Continued on page 4)

NEW EDITORS—Left to right seated are Al Savory, new editor-in-chief of THE SPECTATOR, and Stan Schade, chairman of the paper's editorial board. Top row: Mike Sundell, next year's editor of the CONTINENTAL, John Ibach, '55, editor of the HAMILTONIAN.

Balch Appointed Business Manager; S. Schade Named First Chairman

The Publications Board announced today the appointment of Alan Savory, '55, as editor-in-chief of *The Spectator* and of James Balch, '55, as business manager of all Hill publications.

Other top *Spectator* posts will be filled by Stanley Schade, '55, in the new post of chairman of the editorial board, and James Schade, '56, associate editor. The new staff assumes control after Spring recess.

Spectator Reorganizes

In releasing its new slate of editors, *The Spectator* also announced a reorganization of the newspaper. *The Spectator* has made a division of editorial duties. Although the paper will be under the over-all control of new Editor-in-Chief Savory, more responsibilities have been given to the other top editors. Stanley Schade has been named to a newly-created post of chairman of the editorial board. His duties are the management of editorial research and writing, of the staff's editorial meetings and the direction of special projects. He will also act in an advisory capacity to Savory and will take over the newspaper in the absence or at the delegation of Savory.

Jim Schade, Associate Editor

In the *Spectator* reorganization new responsibilities have also been given to the associate editor. This post will be held on the new staff by James Schade, '56. He will direct the activities of the news department and will handle some of the technical duties formerly carried out by the editor-in-chief. This reorganization has been made so that direction of the paper can be more widely distributed and so that the editor-in-chief will have more free time in the weekly administration of the paper.

Other new editors named by *The Spectator* are Robert Hall,

(Continued on page 4)

The next issue of THE SPECTATOR will appear on Friday, April 16. It will be the new editors' first edition.

District Debating Tournament to Be Held at Hamilton

High Schools Here April 9, 10

On April 9 and 10 Hamilton will play host to 120 high school students, who will be participating in the annual district tournament of the upper New York State division of the National Forensic League. This organization is an honorary organization for high school stuednts, and each year it holds a tournament to determine the national champions in various aspects of forensic activity.

The tournament here is to select the representatives from this district to the national tournament.

Contests will be carried on simultaneously Friday evening, Saturday morning and Saturday afternoon in debate, boys—extemperaneous speaking, girls—extemperaneous speaking, original oratory and oratorical, humorous and dramatic declamation.

Harlow Shapley to Lecture On Astronomy On April 14

One of the country's leading astronomers will speak at Hamilton April 14 on "The Story of the Galaxies." Dr. Harlow Shapley, director of the Harvard Observatory, will speak in the chapel at 8:00 p.m.

Shapley, who is also Paine Professor of Astronomy at Harvard, has recently travelled about the country delivering a series of lectures on this subject. He received many prizes and medals for his work on stellar and nebular photometry, stellar spectroscopy and cosmogony.

Spoke for Coplon

Two years ago when Shapely spoke out in favor of Judith Coplon and Harry Gold during their trial, Shapley and 56 other teachers and members of the State Department were accused by Senator Joseph R. McCarthy of belonging to Communist front organizations. Senator Millard Tydings later cleared Shapley and his colleagues of all the accusations.

In several addresses on American civil liberties Shapley has made himself will known as "a liberal patriot on the side of American constitutional rights," according to Professor Earl Count, chairman of the College lecture committee.

Graduated from Missouri

Since his graduation from the University of Missouri in 1911, Shapley has become increasingly well-known among international astronomers. He received his Ph.D. from Princeton in 1913 and worked at Mount Wilson Observatory before accepting his present position at Harvard. He has been an exchange lecturer at Oxford, and received honorary degrees from thirteen universities in seven countries.

Among the other medals and honors which he holds are the Draper Medal of the National Academy, the Rumford medal of the American Academy of Arts and Sciences and the Pope Pius XI prize.

Free Trade Issue Debated by Students

Connor Reviews Negative Side

By Bob Connor

In a recent editorial the *New York Times* declared that no one today is seriously proposing a policy of complete free trade. A quick look at the American economy reveals the reasoning behind this statement.

The United States would probably find it unadvisable to subject its farmers to unrestricted international competition. Similarly, the United States government would probably be unwilling to become dependent on foreign sources for any large percentage of its defense requirements. Also, the amount of East-West trade in strategic goods would probably increase if the United States and other countries were to remove restrictions on trade with these nations.

The *Times* went on to point out that there is good reason for discussing the possibilities of lowering the American tariffs

(Continued on page 4)

Torrance Takes Affirmative Side

By Cal Torrance

Advocates of free trade begin by pointing out the disadvantages of the present tariff system and then show the advantages of a free trade plan if one were adopted.

Free trade is usually defined as the absence of all restrictions which are designed to discourage or prevent foreign trade. Such restrictions include tariffs, custom duties and import quotas.

Tariff System Too Complex

In the first place the maintenance of a rather complex tariff system is complicated and expensive. Tariffs must be placed on thousands of different items and, of course, must be constantly adjusted. Many tariffs today are extremely high, unnecessarily so. Under the present peril point and escape clause provisions, a tariff can be raised on short notice by the President if some U. S. businessmen can show that they are being injured by the "unfair" competition of foreign producers. This flexibility and uncertainty as to what the tariff will be discourages foreign producers from even attempting to fight their way into the American market.

Another disadvantage of discouraging foreign trade at the present, as far as trading with our allies goes, is that we have to distribute money in the form of foreign aid to support them and build them up economically. An additional disadvantage is that, since we won't trade with them because we keep our tariffs high, many of our allies are being tempted to and forced to trade with Russia, Communist China, and the Red satellites. In fact, increased East-West trade to build up their own economy is one of the major points of the

(Continued on page 4)

Blood Bank to Be On Hill April 15th

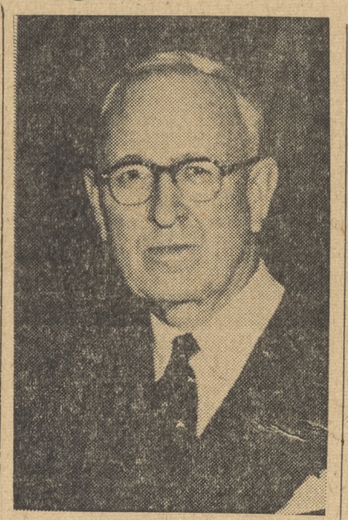
The Red Cross Blood Bank, sponsored by Was Los, will be at the College on Thursday, April 15. The Bank will be set up at the Alpha Delta Phi house between 10 a.m. and 4 p.m. All members of the College Community between the ages of 18 and 59 are eligible to give their blood.

According to Comer Coppie, who is in charge of the drive, students between 18 and 21 must have slips signed by their parents in order to contribute to the Bank. During this week, one representative in each fraternity house and two in Commons will have approached each student with one of these slips. It is suggested that they be signed over the spring vacation.

Last year, Hamilton broke the record for pints of blood given by any organization in the Utica area. However, this record was broken recently by the Utica employees of the General Electric Company.

The Student Admissions Committee requests that students who wish to invite high school seniors who have applied to Hamilton turn in the names of these boys to Assistant Secretary of Admissions, Thomas Gregory after Spring Recess.

Dr. H. J. Carman to Receive Degree at June Commencement



Harry Carman as he appeared on the Hill several weeks ago when he lectured here.

Hamilton College will confer an honorary degree of Doctor of Humane Letters on Harry J. Carman at the June Commencement exercises, the president's office announced today.

Dr. Carman, professor of history and dean emeritus of Columbia College, was graduated from Syracuse University in 1909. He came to Columbia in 1918 as a history instructor and served as dean of Columbia College from 1943 to his retirement in 1950. Columbia has bestowed upon Carman its highest honor, the Alexander Hamilton Award.

Wagner Appoints

New York's Mayor Robert Wagner announced recently that he was appointing Carman to a four year term on the New York City Board of Higher Education. Dr. Carman was first appointed by the late Mayor Fiorello La Guardia in 1938. When former Mayor Impellitteri dropped Carman from the Board without explanation, many educators raised a storm of protest.

The Board of Higher Education directs the affairs of the four municipal colleges. Its members serve without salary.

Edits History Series

Dr. Carman has edited three series of historical volumes, is a trustee of Atlanta University, has been president of the Adult Educational Council of New York, and in 1941 was named to the New York State Board of Mediation.

On March 8, Dr. Carman spoke at Hamilton on the topic: "Today's Youth and Tomorrow's World."

Parent's Weekend Slated for May 1

By Jay Eveleth

Hamilton's second annual Parents' Weekend will be held this year on the weekend of May 1. Parents are expected to arrive Friday night and Saturday morning and will register in the gym from 9 to 12:15 Saturday morning. Immediately after registration there will be a luncheon sponsored by the College.

Panel Discussions

Saturday afternoon the parents will see Hamilton's lacrosse team play Cornell at 2, and the baseball team meet Utica College at 2:30. Four panel discussions are

(Continued on page 4)

Fisher to Head Chapel Board

The Chapel Board announced today the election of Tom Fisher, Leo Holmsten, and John Keeler as chairman, secretary, and treasurer, respectively, for the coming year. These men were elected last Sunday evening at a meeting held at the Deke house.

Fisher was the chairman of solicitors for the Campus Fund this year, while Holmsten was the treasurer and the head usher in Sunday Chapel services. John Keeler has been a Campus Fund solicitor for 3 years and is currently chairman of the Book Drive for Athens College.

The Chapel Board is currently engaged in completing this year's Campus Fund, running the Book Drive, and planning a Clothing Drive.

Stew Pollock, right, congratulates his successor as president of the Chapel Board, Tom Fisher, '55.

Conference, Dinner Scheduled April 8

The Publications Board will hold its annual banquet at E.L.S. on Thursday night, April 8. Directly after the banquet there will be an AlumniVocational Conference on Journalism, to which the College community is invited.

The guests of honor at the banquet, who will also speak at the Vocational Conference, are Fendall W. Yerxa and Walter C. Stone. Yerxa, '36, a former assistant secretary of admissions at Hamilton, is now the city

(Continued on Page 3)

SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

March 26, 1954 Serial Seven

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The Reign of the Demagogue . . .

If McCarthy has contributed anything to our education, it is the proof that ideas and words can wage more effective wars than bullets. The Wisconsin senator knows the value of words, for his campaign depends on them and not on action. He has mastered the clever technique of damning or praising, as the occasion demands, by the simple use of a phrase. He fights his enemies by drawing attention to their "wrong" expressions as compared to his "right" cliches. In one sentence McCarthy can slander a person, can condemn him effectively by reminding the public that the person used such-in-such bad idea and then can acclaim himself the victor by holding his victim to the test of "American" ideas.

McCarthy Uses Fascist Techniques

We know now that this is a technique that can only bring success. Hitler, Goebels, Stalin and all of the demagogues of history have used the "big lie" and the political cliche before McCarthy did. McCarthyism feeds on the same microbes in society—a state of fear and insecurity. Thus, the demagogue devotes all his attacks to the source of the fear. He makes any target of his attack guilty by associating the victim with the fear. Then to convince the public of his righteousness, the demagogue invents a "superior race" or a "superior ideal" philosophy. Therefore, to be against that superior ideal is to be against the nation and Truth and Goodness.

Conformity and Hysteria Maintain McCarthy

Conformity and hysteria keep the campaign going. To hold it in high gear, however, the demagogue must in times of apparent failure focus the people's attention on some scapegoat. He fights a war against a personality, against a petty official—such as a dentist—and blames the unhappy victim for all the misfortune in the country. He denounces the person in the name of the "superior ideal" and then warns the people to be on the constant outlook for others who do not use the conventional expressions, hold the "true" beliefs, and who do not seem properly nationalistic. For those "deviates," the demagogue assures the fear-ridden populace, are sure to exhibit the "bad" ideals.

Eventually, the cleverly timed use of the "good" ideals, of the slogans, the half truths and of the popular appeals brings an automatic reaction of approval from the people, now whipped into a frenzy of hate and confusion. They believe anything said in the name of the "good" because they know only *the one good* and *the one bad*. To the people their neighbors are either American or Communistic.

People Refuse to Disbelieve

The "word and ideal" campaign continues efficiently because the people refuse to deny or to criticize the demagogue's statements for fear of being called subversive.

This fear grips everyone in time, even the more intelligent groups. The demagogue has seen to it that the so-called "informed public" gets the "facts." He uses logic and statistics, although he adds only half-truths while he forgets the rest of the evidence. He is sure that the people will be too lazy to investigate the matter or to dig out the other truths.

Moreover, it does not even matter that his denunciations turn out false. His slander has been so effective that the suspicion lingers on and the lies become irretrievable.

Once Slandered, Always Guilty

He is sure that the people are so afraid and so conformity-conscious that they will never accept the innocent victim back into the fold now that he is tainted and the horrible brand of subversive has been applied. In the meantime, the demagogue will have diverted the people's attention to a new target.

No One Person Can Defeat Demagogue

How then can this demagogue be stopped?

There are three ways in which ht can be successfully combated. They will depend on rooting out the misconceptions, fears and ignorance of the people. It is upon the people that the demagogue's use of emotionally supercharged words and mob appeals has worked an effect. The people's fear of war, their lack of security and their basic intolerance have fed the vigilantes' campaign.

First of all, the people must be re-educated. They must see that there are other dangers than Communism. They must be given sane arguments against what *is* actually pernicious in Communism. They must be talked to intelligently and honestly.

Secondly, this re-education must be directed by the nation's leaders. The President and his Congress must have the courage to speak out against the demagogue. They must do this so that not only Communism but also the other troubles of the nation can be fought.

Third, the people must fearlessly return to the country's democratic techniques—free speech, the rights of the opposition and a fair trial. In a democracy one person and one idea should never gain absolute control. If they do, the result is not democracy but fascism.

Writer Cautions Potential Witnesses On Safe Procedure before Investigation

In this, the era of the Congressional investigating committee, the art of cross examination enjoys a prominence never before seen in national affairs. It behooves one and all, then, to seriously consider the possibility of being future cross examinees. John Holley Clark, writing for *The North American Review*, offers some helpful suggestions for us, as potential witnesses.

A common supposition is that lawyers and investigators pride themselves on confounding witnesses, regardless of the evidence. This is true, says Mr. Clark, a lawyer himself. There are, in fact, time-honored methods by which cross examinees may be confused and discredited. These methods were succintly stated nineteen-hundred years ago by Fabius Quintillian:

"If the witness is timid, he may be frightened; if foolish, misled; if irascible, provoked; if vain, flattered; if prolix, drawn from the point; and if sensible and self possessed, he may be hastily dismissed as malicious and obstinate, or he may be put out of countenance by a jest."

Witnesses take less heed of Professor Quintillian's first maxim than any other. Witnesses are invariably so nervous on being cross examined that they answer only "yes" or "no" to questions which actually require additional explanations. They think that if they maintain that they cannot answer merely "yes" or "no," they will appear to be evasive.

Better to Seem Evasive

However it is better, observes Clark, to seem evasive and request permission to explain yourself than to fall into a trap of the cross examiner. And you can always resort to Henry Ward Beecher's response used when his cross examiner in the Tilton case asked why he was so evasive. "Because I am afraid of you," said Beecher simply.

The incident just described suggests that the witness is sometimes able to carry the attack to his cross examiner. One such instance occurred when a doctor tried to qualify, before an investigating committee, as an expert on a certain disease. Immediately he was asked to answer "yes" or "no" as to whether, in reality, he was not just "a neurologist pure and simple." His quick response was "moderately pure and simple."

Unfortunately, the supreme delight of confounding the cross examiner is not often to be enjoyed. Most witnesses would be wise to just remember the five don'ts: Don't be nervous, don't be foolish, don't be irascible, don't be vain, and don't be prolix.

Dr. Arnold Nash To Speak Sunday, April 11, in Chapel

Dr. Arnold Nash from Chapel Hill, North Carolina, will be on the campus April 11 as Sunday Chapel speaker. Dr. Nash is a well-known lecturer, minister, and teacher, both in England and the United States.

Dr. Nash's birthplace was Chesterfield, England. He was a Tate science scholar at the University of Liverpool in 1925 where he held a research scholarship in Chemistry (1928). He received his B.S. degree cum laude, his M.S., and his A.M. from that University.

Nash was secretary to the Student Christian Movement (1932-35). He then returned to school as a theology student at Ripon Hall, Oxford, and he studied at the London School of Economics where he received an M.S. degree in 1937. He served as Chairman of the England Moral Welfare Council from 1936-40. He came to the United States in 1939.

He has lectured at numerous universities and colleges here since then. He received an honorary D.D. degree from Coe College, Iowa, in 1946. Since 1947 Dr. Nash has been Professor of the History of Religion and head of the Department of Religion at the University of North Carolina.

LETTERS

¶ This column is open to expressions of opinion on any and all subjects. All letters must be signed, but name will not be used unless directed.

¶ Editorial rights reserved.

Dear Editor:

In your recent editorial on the need for a meaningful religious program at Hamilton College, you noted the general apathy of the present situation, the need for education in religious understanding, and two ways in which the college might meet this need: a required course and a permanent Dean for our Chapel. It is refreshing to see—and hear—someone wide-awake in this so-called 'intellectual paradise,' where the stench of smug self-satisfaction fills our very nostrils—awake to the fact, that religious ignorance bodes intellectual ill, for both the secular and the faithful.

Overlook Classroom Apathy

You overlook, however, the one point where our smugness and apathy are most apparent; the point most critical, yet perhaps most easily attacked: the class-room. Religion, you say, is a part of the 'business of living;' 'religious truths come out in all branches of liberal education.' And yet of the twenty-three professors with whom I have studied since September, 1950, few have ever mentioned God or Christ in the lectures I have heard; only two have attempted to teach me anything from a Christian point of view: the past Dean of the Chapel, William Hamilton, and Dr. Thomas McN. Johnston. Also, I am told that religious references by Mr. Robert B. Rudd and M. Marcel Moraud are occasionally scoffed at.

The question as to whether valid, honest, and progressive intellectual activity can be based on sincere *and articulate* religious convictions, has long since been answered: it not only can, it must; otherwise, it is meaningless and ineffectual. Further-

(Continued on page 4)

N. Y. Critics Find Aristophanes 'Subversive'; H. Long Objects

By Mike Sundell

Having read in the *New York Times* Magazine Section of a few weeks ago that actors in an off-Broadway production of Aristophanes' *Ecclesiazusae* had demanded the deletion of a number of lines which they alleged were pro-Communist, we asked Professor Long, the resident authority, the other morning to tell us whether or not the famous Greek comedian was really a Communist.

When we presented the question, Mr. Long's face dropped with surprise, and he blurted out indignantly, "Why this is ridiculous. Whoever is responsible for this should be made to read the works of Aristophanes. Firstly, it's impossible to apply modern terms to other times, and, even if we could, Aristophanes certainly couldn't be called a Communist. In fact, he was a member of the aristocratic group in Athens and was a strong opponent of popular reforms."

Satire on Athens

"Ecclesiazusae," Mr. Long explained, "is really a satire on the political ideas of some Athenians, which we would call Communistic. In the play, the women take over control of the city and institute a number of reforms, all of which go wrong. Naturally it was necessary to make some of the characters say lines in support of these ideas in order to ridicule them."

In reply to our question of whether or not Aristophanes was considered, un-Athenian, Mr. Long replied: "No. Although he made fun of many of the leading persons in the city and was an opponent of democracy,

(Continued on Page 4)

Dr. Chakravarty To Speak April 12

Dr. Amiya Chakravarty, one of India's leading intellectuals, will speak at Hamilton on Monday night, April 12.

Dr. Chakravarty has been in the midst of Indian political and intellectual currents for the past twenty years.

Dr. Chakravarty is particularly interested in cultural relations between the United States and India. Considered one of the leading poets of Bengal, Chakravarty is also a professor of English literature. He has been in this country for the past few years and has taught at Howard University, the University of Michigan, the University of Kansas, and Boston College

(Continued on Page 3)

Four Hill Students Delegates to 'U. N.'

On April 9, 10 and 11 four delegates from Hamilton College will attend a United Nations Model General Assembly at Alfred University. The Model UN is patterned after the workings of the General Assembly and is designed to acquaint college students with the aims and purposes of the actual United Nations.

Steve Graves, Ev Kelsey, Ben Sheerer, and Cal Torrance will be the four Hamilton delegates. Since each school acts as one nation, and its delegates as national representatives on various committees of the UN, Hamilton will represent Argentina. Professor Channing Richardson will accompany the students on the trip.

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CONTINENTAL CONFIDENTIAL

By Comer Coppie

When one examines the athletic records of Hamilton teams in recent years, he certainly does not receive a very glamorous picture. There are various reasons for this, and in this article would like to suggest one road toward improvement. For the most part, we can find little opposition to the coaching and scheduling systems on the Hill. They are two of the most important elements of any athletic program, and at Hamilton they are generally better than satisfactory. The third important element which any athletic program includes is manpower.

The college administration has taken definite steps to attract a steady advancement in this direction. While the college is progressing in its program of attracting athletes, it does not seem to me that Hamilton undergraduates are playing the role that they could and should want to play.

We are all aware that outstanding men simply do not suddenly arrive here in September. They must be previously convinced that Hamilton College has the best liberal arts education of any small college in the country and that the athletic program offers as much as any small college.

Hamilton students have as much school spirit as students in any other college, but because of our small size each undergraduate must help to attract other men to the Hill. This means that each person must make a greater contribution than he is currently making.

Athletics are important to any college, and the athletic program which a college offers plays a primary role in selling a college to sub-freshmen. However, unless outstanding high school and prep school students are aware of the advantages that the college offers, they are not going to attend that school.

This is a difficult problem and can not be discussed completely in one column. In conclusion, however, I would like to reiterate that Hamilton needs a more vital enthusiasm from the student body in selling what a Hamilton education has to offer.

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Poor Weather Causes Cancellation of Lacrosse Practice with Colgate; 13 Lettermen Return

LACROSSE CAPTAINS—Pictured in the Gym where they are leading indoor lacrosse practice are (left to right) Les Sirkin and Ed Reed, co-captains of this spring's team.

By Pete Meinke

Along with the rest of the Spring sports teams, Bill Tomik's lacrosse men spent this week getting in condition for their regular season efforts.

Because of the poor weather, most practice has been confined to indoor exercises and drills. Two practice games with Colgate have been called off, one of which was to be held tomorrow, but the team is returning early from vacation to make up the necessary time required to get in playing shape.

Coach Tomik's team, with a nucleus of thirteen returning lettermen, has a practice scrimmage with the Onondaga Indians on April 10, before the regular season begins.

According to Tomik, Cortland and Union are not as strong as they were last year, and an improved Hamilton team could give the Blue a good chance in Both those games.

Led by Co-Captains Les Sirkin and Ed Reed, the Continentals should field a fairly experienced squad. Don Ivers will be a mainstay in the mid-field position.

DU Upsets Psi U In Basketball Final

By virtue of Bill Fivas' last minute, tie breaking lay up, D.U. defeated Psi U. for the intramural basketball championship 38-37, Tuesday evening. Psi U. gained the finals by thrashing Alpha Delt, 40-29 on Monday evening while D.U. edged Theta Delt, 41-38. By taking the title, D.U. picked up five points towards the intramural trophy and enters the spring season with a three point lead over the defending champion Psi U.

Favored Psi U. led throughout the game, and it was not until late in the second half that D.U. was able to pull even to set the stage for Fivas' winning basket and the ultimate upset. Dinny Calkins was the sparkplug for the winners as he directed play and chipped in with 14 points. Aside from providing backboard strength, Fivas hit for 11 points. Ben Salkuski tied with Calkins for high point honors as he led Psi U. with 14 points.

In regular season play Psi U. was the highest scoring team as they averaged 61 points a game while allowing their opponents 34.5. D.U. was slightly less prolific as they averaged 54 points a game, but they allowed the opposition only 28.

Intramurals in squash and ping pong will begin after the spring recess.

Candidates .. Cont.

of DU and newly-appointed Spectator national advertising manager. Chip Pickering is captain of next year's hockey team and a member of Sigma Phi. Jim Schade, TKE, is secretary-treasurer of the sophomore class, new associate editor of the *Spectator* and a member of D.T. and the Choir.

William Coleman is a member of DU. Jay Eveleth, TKE, is a *Spectator* reporter, corresponding secretary of TKE, and a member of the ski team and the Outing Club. Peter O'Hara is a member of the Debate Club. Bob Regan, ADP, is on the hockey team. William Scoones, Sigma Phi, is also a member of the hockey team.

The Emerson Literary Society elected Gordon Insley, '55, its president this week. Other new officers are Peter Philipps, '55, vice-president, and Al Prettyman, '56, secretary.

"Streamlined" Nine To Travel South . . .

By Pete Dayton

The 1954 Blue Baseball squad is going to be a streamlined team of twenty men. The team is currently preparing for the Spring trip, which begins Monday against Upsala College at South Orange, N. J.

Forty players reported for the initial practice three weeks ago, but because of limited indoor practice facilities and because of the coming Spring trip Coach Gregg Batt cut the squad down to a more workable number. The twenty odd players that were cut will have another chance to show their abilities after the Spring vacation.

The Spring trip this year will carry the squad through New Jersey and Pennsylvania, playing six games in three days. On March 29 the team opens with a doubleheader against Upsala. On the next two successive days the Blue plays doubleheaders against Drew and Moravian. The purpose of the trip is to give the team some pre-season practice against good competition. None of the games will count in the season's record. Last year the Blue lost all four scheduled games.

Veterans Return

The Continentals have a nucleus of eight veterans. Joe Giglio who batted .286 last season will be back at third, Kenny Higgins and John Glezen will form the keystone combination with either Dave Moffet or Al Olson playing at the first sack. Donny Pratt will be behind the plate. Bob Moses, if his knee injury heals, will be a capable replacement. Bruno Colapietro is a more than adequate utility infielder.

There are four candidates for outfield positions. Captain Dinny Calkins, who batted .368 last year will probably play at his old position in center. Three freshmen, Bob Regan, Dave Schuman, and Bob Lambert, are competing for the other two positions.

Plenty of Pitchers

The pitching staff will probably consist of seven men. Two of them, Ron Hovey and Comer Coppie, were regulars on last year's team. George Padgett, a utility outfielder last year, has been switched to the mound. Elis Fribush, a pitcher on the B squad and John Penny who developed arm trouble last year, will both be on hand. Freshmen Al McGann and David Warner will add depth to the squad.

Of the seven freshmen on the squad, two have outstanding high school records. Bob Lambert batted .348 and .400 in his junior and senior years. Al McGann had a high school pitching record of 12 wins and 5 losses.

40 Candidates Out For Track Team; 5 Meets Scheduled

Long Hopes For Improved Record

After a week of indoor practice for which 40 candidates showed up, Hamilton College's track coach Gene Long expressed hope for an improvement over last season's .500 mark.

The Continental track and field men are preparing for a five-meet season which opens May 1 at Union. Cortland comes to Clinton May 8, Ithaca plays host to the Blue squad May 15, Harpur and Oswego visit Clinton for a triangular meet May 19, and the Continentals join in the New York State Conference meet May 22 at Brockport.

Coach Long, facing his first season with Hamilton, has these lettermen to give his squad a backbone:

Captain Roger Hagerty, a distance runner; Earl Cline, record breaking broad jumper and hurdler; Robert Braunlich, javelin; Richard Harnett, middle distance man; and Roy Basler, hurdler.

Promising freshmen include Utica's Duncan Cutter, who runs the 440 and 880; Westhampton Beach's Carl Hansen, a sprinter, and relay runner Paul Urffer of Merion Station, Pa.

Chakravarty . . . Cont.

where he is now teaching.

Dr. Chakravarty has been attached to the cultural department of the Indian Embassy and has also worked on several committees of the United Nations. He is well-known as a visiting lecturer at colleges and universities.

Dinner . . . Cont'd.

editor of *The New York Herald-Tribune*. Stone, '22, is the owner and editor of a newspaper in Camden, N. Y.

All college men connected with any Hamilton undergraduate publication are invited to the banquet, which is set for 6:45 p.m. Those interested should contact Frank Weber at the Sigma Phi house.

The entire college is invited to E.L.S. for the after dinner program, which will include short talks by the guests of honor.

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Hill Debate Teams Win 4, Lose 6, At Brooklyn College

A week ago last Wednesday, Hamilton sent two teams of debaters to Brooklyn College to compete in a debate tournament with some seventy other eastern schools. Debating for the affirmative were Al Rothenberg and Ted Weinstein; for the negative, Gene Granof and Ben Sheerer. Each team won two and lost three. M.I.T. and Temple won the tournament.

Last Thursday two debate teams went to Boston to compete with four Massachusetts schools. They debated with Smith, Holy Cross, Boston College and Wellesley between Thursday and Saturday. The outcome was a slight improvement over the preceding trip; both the Affirmative team of Mark Heller and Neil McClean, and the negative team of Herm Harding and Gary Green split with two wins and two losses.

Held yesterday was the annual district tournament, in which the Hamilton team of Bob Conner and Murray Goldstone are competing with teams from 30 other schools in our district. There are seven districts, and the top five teams from each one will go at a later date to the finals at West Point. There, the mythical national champion will be determined.

Cast . . . Cont'd.

as Douglas and Roger Strand as Mortimer.

Mead Plays Lancaster

Other roles have been assigned to Richard Mead as Lancaster, Frank Potter as Northumberland, Ben Carroll as Bardolph, Richard Horning as Peto, Peter Mitchell as a sheriff, Carmen Bufania as a servant, and Robert Ward and Thomas Raynor as two travelers.

From April 6 through 9 there will be a book auction on the second floor lobby of the Library. The same procedure as was used last semester will be followed.

Affirmative . . Cont.

(Continued from page 1)

present Russian peace offensive, which has temporarily at least supplanted the cold war.

Those arguing for free trade feel that our allies in Western Europe could not "go it alone," as far as establishing a free trade system of their own goes but would be willing to follow the leadership of the most financially solid nation in their ranks, namely the United States.

More Advantages

A free trade plan in operation would obviously not possess any of the disadvantages that the present tariff system has. Although it would doubtless probably possess some other disadvantages, it is felt by its advocates that the advantages that it does have do far outweigh its disadvantages, and are more in number and greater in importance than any advantages of the present system.

One advantage of free trade is that it will bind the nations of the free world closer together in an all-important economic unity to complement their present attempted military unity.

Free trade would almost certainly mean increased trade, production, and profits for the nations of the free world.

Complete With Cheap Labor

Opponents of free trade criticize it often on the grounds that employees and businessmen will be thrown out of work once they have to compete with "cheap Chinese coolie labor" and the protective tariffs are removed. Free traders admit that a very small number of businesses would be affected, and most plans allow for government compensation and retraining programs to shift the affected men to new industries. But they point out that there are only a very small number of goods which can be produced at a smaller unit cost by foreigners than by U.S. industry. Although it is true that the U.S. wage-earner is generally paid more than his foreign counterpart, he also (and this is the all-important fact neglected by anti-free-traders) produces much more than a foreign worker in most industries. For example, an American worker who makes nails may get paid ten times as much, and produce a hundred times as much, as a foreign nail-maker.

Under these conditions, the foreign nails will have to be sold at a higher, rather than a lower price, than the U.S. nails, and the U.S. employer and worker would be thrown out of work by foreign competition.

Negative . . . Cont'd.

(Continued from page 1)

and removing some import quotas and similar restrictions. To be sure, the $17 billion worth of goods and services that foreign nations sold to us last year was largely beneficial both to them and to us. International trade, if it does not cause domestic economic difficulties, is always advantageous.

Effect On Workers

However, there are several unanswered questions that must be considered before deciding that we must move towards freer trade. The first is "How many American workers would be harmed by this policy?" On this point estimates from various sources have ranged from 200,000 to 15,000,000 workers. This matter is further complicated by the questions of how serious the present economic recession may become and what effect any further unemployment may have on the recession.

International cartels and the practice of "dumping" cheap goods on a foreign market to ruin that nation's industries also raise questions about the advisability and practicality of any policy of freer trade. If foreign nations or cartels were again to begin to "dump" goods, the government would find that free trade would either be short-lived or disastrous to the nation's well being.

Would foreign nations go along with us in a policy of free (or freer) trade? is another question that must be answered before any intelligent decision can be made. Since 1937 the United States has lowered its tariffs 68% while Great Britain has raised hers 20%. If the other nations of the world are unwilling to co-operate with the United States, how would the United States obtain any advantage from free trade?

European Currency Unstable

Finally, there is the question of whether freer trade can be accomplished without, first making all the currencies of the world freely convertible with each other.

Letter . . . Cont'd.

more, an imperative of the most elemental Christian faith is, that not only with our lips, but in our lives, every Christian is a minister of his religion. Now, is there an avowedly *non*-Christian professor on the Hill? Four of our faculty, we know, are recognized clergymen — 'ministers' of the Christian religion. But, in our class-rooms, where, I wonder, *is* that religion? In four years, many lips have articulated much intellectualism, but I have heard nothing of God.

Content Plus Faith

Surely you would teach more than the mere 'content' of our religious traditions; without the faith (the *real* content), it is meaningless. Three hours per week could teach 'content' perhaps: sixteen would hardly suffice for the faith. So, the single course you propose could not solve the problematic apathy; and a Chapel Dean, without outside support, would but 'take arms against a sea of' disinterest. This disinterest is a general and deeply rooted psychological condition among Hamilton students, too elusive to be attacked with a required religious program, SCA seminars, Chapel forums, and the like. Only the professor, in the class room, can attack successfully: every professor, in every class-room, at every lecture. If our faculty is religious, it must teach according to the convictions it avows.

This, then, I suggest: if the Administration would 'expose the student to our common religions heritage' and if it feels, as you do, that religious truths lie 'in all branches of liberal education,' let it take care, that, in the branches represented at Hamilton, these truths *are* brought out: let it employ and encourage a faculty that will do so.

Sincerely,
Edward L. Pomeroy, '54

Parents . . . Cont'd.

(Continued from page 1)

planned for the afternoon. One panel, moderated by Dean Tolles, will discuss the draft situation. The other three will be on career planning, one on law, another on medicine and the third on business. The moderators for these panels have not been chosen. Saturday evening parents will have dinner at the fraternity houses after which they will attend a Choir concert in the Chapel at 9.

Sunday morning parents will be given a conducted tour of the campus and surroundings, including visits to Root Glen and the College cemetery. At eleven, they are invited to a communion service to be conducted in the Chapel by Professor Hayner and President McEwen.

Parents To Get Letters

Letters inviting parents will be sent out during spring vacation, according to Comer Coppie, co-chairman of the Student Council's committee on Parents' Weekend. Students are urged to explain the weekend to their parents and to make reservations for them as soon as possible. Rooms are available in Clinton, Utica hotels and nearby motels.

Last year was the first year that a parents' weekend has been held at Hamilton.

Coppie expressed the hope that with the addition of panel discussions and with continued student support this year's event will be "even more successful."

Spectator . . Cont'd.

'55, managing editor; Robert Connor, '56, assistant editor; Peter Meinke, '55, sports editor; Eugene Granof, '56, news editor; John Chase, '56, local advertising manager; and Rodney Cooke, '56, national advertising manager. Al Sproat, '55, will continue as circulation manager.

Savory was elected vice-president of Delta Kappa Epsilon several weeks ago. He was managing editor of the newspaper this year and worked on the make-up staff during his sophomore year. Last year he was assistant manager of the swimming team. Previously, Savory has been in the Debate Club and was a McKinney Prize Speaker. He has appeared on the Dean's List several times.

Member of T.K.E.

Stan Schade is a member of Tau Kappa Epsilon. He has been assistant editor and news editor of *The Spectator*. A member of Was Los and D.T., he has been on the Chapel Board and on the Student Council. He was treasurer of the Student Christian Association last year.

Balch is a member of Sigma Phi. This year he was local advertising manager of Hill publications, including *The Spectator*.

Jim Schade is a member of T.K.E. This year he was news editor of *The Spectator*. He also is a member of the Choir, the Band and D.T. He is sophomore class secretary.

'Red' Play . . Cont.

he was completely accepted and was even awarded a number of prizes for his plays."

Arch-Critic Accepted

This acceptance of such an arch-critic is probably the best indication that the democracy Aristophanes attacked was really an excellent one. For there is nothing which tests the worth of a democracy better than the amount of freedom which it gives to its opponents. This leniency is even more impressive since Aristophanes' attack was made not with oratory, but wit. It is much easier to bear ordinary criticism than mockery.

Unfortunately the American people do not have this kind of tolerance today, and this is as much a sign that there is something wrong with our society as is the foolish belief that Aristophanes might be "subversive." Certainly we have our Walt Kellys and Al Capps, but Capp himself has said that there is no longer any point spoofing free enterprise and *The American way of life*, because the only response it brings is a pile of indignant letters.

Perhaps self-styled censors, like these New York actors, instead of editing Aristophanes, should try reading his works and the responses to them of his contemporaries. They might learn that you can't bury ideas by playing ostrich, and that it does a person—or society—good to listen to criticism occasionally.

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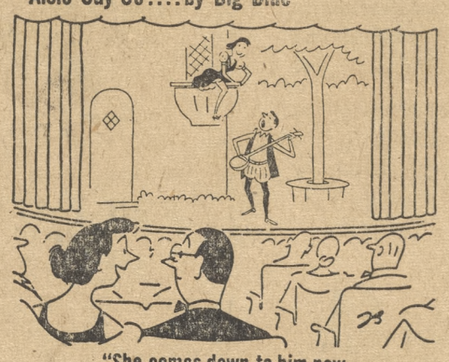
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